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SHERIFF'S SALES, &C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—WOOD COUNTY OHIO, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.
Edmond Taylor vs John Van Blarcum, et al.
By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from said Court in the above entitled cause I will sell at public sale at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg, said county, on
Saturday, the 9th day of February, A. D., 1861, between the hours of 12 o'clock, m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter, also the south-east quarter of the south-west quarter, both of section one town four north of range ten east and con-

section one town four north of range ten east and containing 40 acres in each piece. G. E. GUYER, S. Jefferson, atty. January 8th, 1861-36w5\$2 80.

NOTICE.—WOOD COMMON PLEAS VACA-TION AFTER OCTOBER TERM A. D. 1859.
Hugh M. Adams & Asa Adams vs Solomon France & Margarett France.

The defendants Solomon France and Margarett France will take notice that the plaintiffs on the 5th day of Jan-uary, A. D., 1861, filed their petition against them in the Clerks office, in the Court of Common Pleas of Wood County, Ohio.

County, Ohio.

The object and prayer of which is to quict title to, and to exclude said Solomon France from all right title and interest in and to the following lands and tenoments situate in Wood County, Ohio, to wit: the south half of the south-east quarter of section nineteen, in township four north of range twelve east, and said defendants are further wifed where the statement of the property of the county with the said regime. ther notified unless they answer or demur to said petition on or before the 3d Saturday after the 22d day February, 1861, the same will be taken as confessed against them and the Court asked to decree thereon accordingly. Cook, Paice & Johnson, attys.

January 8th, 1861-36w7\$1 66.

S HERIFF'S SALE, WOOD COUNTY OHIO, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Peter Vannest vs John Osbun. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and deliv ered from said Court in the above entitled cause I will sell at public sale at the door of the Court House, in

Perrysburg, said county, on
Saturday, the 2th day of February, A. D., 1861,
between the hours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock, p. m., the
south part of the north-east quarter of section four, of
township four, north of range ten east, containing 80
acres, also the south-east quarter of the north west quarter of section four, said towards and range, containing T.

O D (ter of section four, said township and range, containing

Ala the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section three of the same township and range, containing 46 acres.

JEFFERSON & PILLARS, attys.

January 8th, 1861—36w5\$3-48.

SHERIFF'S SALE

William Scott vs John Wise,

By virtue of a vendi writ of execution to me directed and delivered from the Court of Common Pleas of Sandusky county, Ohio, I will offer for sale on the premises now occupied by John Wise, in Montgomery township, Wood county, Ohio, on

Monday, January 21st, 1861, between the bours of one and four o'clock, p. m. of said day the following described property, to wit: a field of corn supposed to contain 8 acres, said corn standing on the north-west quarter of section no. 27, township 4, range 11, in Wood county, Ohio, said corn standing opposite of John Heath's house on the same side of the road run-ning east and west, also the field of wheat containing one and the other three acres, said wheat sowed last fall and standing on the premises above described, said premises now occupied by John Wise: all the above described property taken as the property of John Wise. G. E. GUYER, Shoriff. January 8th, 1861--56w2\$2 99

HERLIFF S SALE -WOOD COUNTY | son. S COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

John Mercer vs Peter Monary et al.
By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from said Court in the above entitled cause I will sell at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg, said

Thursday, the 31st, of January, 1831,
between the bours of 12 m., and 2 o'clock p. m., the east
half of the west half of the north-east quarter of section
twenty-four, of township four north of range ten east, connight. taining forty acres. C. W. NORTON, Sheriff. S.Jerrenson, atty.

Jan. 21, 1851 - 35w582 25.

S RERIFF'S SALE-WOOD COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Francis Commings vs. Nathen Stricklen et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from said Court is the above entitled cause I will sell at the door of the Court House in Perrysburg, said county, on Thursday, the 31st, of January, 1801,

between the hours of 12 m, and 2 o'clock p, m., the north half of the south-east quarter of section eleven of township four, north of range uine east, containing eighty acros, also the south half of the same quarter, seetion and range; containing cighty acres. C. W. NORTON, Sheriff.

S. Jeppenson, atty. Jan. 3d, 1861-35w5\$2 95.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of sale to us directed by the Probate Court of Columbeana county, Ohio, we will sell at public sale, at the door of the Court House, at Percyaburg, Wood county, Ohio, on Thursday, Jan. 31st, 1861.

Thursday, Jan. 31st, 1861, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., the following real estate situated in the county of Wood, and state of Ohio, to with the north-east quarter of section one, township three, range to n. in said county, containing 140 acres more or less also the west half of the north-west quarter, i.e. north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-east quarter of section number six, township number 3 and range number 11 in said county containing 140 acres, more or less, clear of the dower es-tate of Hannah Hamilton, widow of Joseph Hamilton, deceased therein. Terms of sale one-third in hand one-third in one year and one-third in two years with interest. G. S. VALLANDIGHAM & J. B. HAMILTON,

Executors of Joseph Hamilton, deceased. Jan. 2nd, 1861 - 35w483-22. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF BEAL By virtue of an order of sale issued to me from the

By virtue of an order of sate issued to the from the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county. Ohio. I shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg in said county, on

Saturday, Feb. 9th, 1861.

between the hours of 12 m. and 20'clock p. m., of said day the following described lands and tenements situated in Wood county, Ohio, to wir: The north-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section eleven, town four, north of range nine east, containing forty acres of land

PETER BELL, Master Commissioner. Cook, Price & Jhonson, attys. Jan. 2d, 1861—35w5\$2 65.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued to me from the

between the hours of 12 m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements situated in Wood county, Ohio, to wit: The north-cast part of the south-west part of the south-east quarter of fractional section no. ten in Freedom township, no. five north of range no, twelve, and bounded as follows, commencing at the south-east corner of James Powers' land on the south branch of Portage River, west side, thence up said river to the line of a road running up the west branch of Portage river thence parallel with said road to the center of the north and south road, thence north along said road to the line of James Powers' land, thence east to the place of begining supposed to be five acres of land more or less.

PETER BELL, Master Commissioner.

Cook, Price & Johnson, attys.

or less. PETER BELL, Cook, Price & Johnson, attys.
Jan. 2d, 1881—35w5\$3 76.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE. On the 11th day of February, 1861, I shall offer for sale at 20'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg, Wood County, O., at public vendue, twenty acres of land situated in Wood County, Ohio, in section no. 34, town 8 north of range no. 12 east, commencing at south-west corner of the north half of the north-west quarter of said section these regulars south twenty quarter of said section, theace running south twenty rods, theace east half a mile, theace north twenty rods, theace west half a mile to the place of beginning.

Terms of sale one-third cash, balance in two equal annual payments.

W. WENKEL, Adm.

Percysburg, Dec. 26th, 1850—37w482.35.

Ayer's Ague Cure.

BUSINESS CARDS.

TOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE .-Having replenished our office with new types through-ut, we are new prepared to execute Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all kinds Blanks, Ac. in the most satisfactory manner. Orders filled at short

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 ADVERTISING, A deduction of 5 per cent, from the above rates will

be made for Cash. The space occupied by ten lines of the type composing the body of the advertisement will be a square. All Transient advertisements must be paid for in ad-

Advertisements inserted with the mark "tf," will be charged for until ordered out. When yearly advertisements are inserted four or more changes will be allowed. J. W. BAILEY, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

SYLVANUS JEFFERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, PRERYSBURG, OHIO. — Office in East end of Baird House Building. Will attend prompt-ly to all business entrusted to his care, ma3-1ti

DAY & HUTCHINSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW and Norany Public, Perrrysburg, Obio.

All business left in our care will receive prompt attention.—Office over W. J. Hitchcook's store. 20-if

JAMES MURRAY, P. S. SLEVIN, J. B SPAFFORD. MURRAY, SLEVINA SPAFFORD, M ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Will attend promptly to all Legal business entrusted to their care in Wood county. —Office in the Perrysburg Band Building, Perrysburg, Ohio. Nov. 15, '60-tf

D O D G E & T Y L E R,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Perrysburg, Ohio.
Particular attention paid to Conveyancing and Notorial
Business. Also, for sale, large quantities of Land in
World and adjusting countries. Wood and adjoining counties. J. P. PRICE.

OOK, PRICE & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Perrysburg, Ohio.
Will promptly attend to all Law Business entrusted to
their care. Have for sale large quantities of Laud, ineluding well improved farms, which will be sold on easy GEORGE STRAIN; ATTORNEY AT LAW;

Will attend to all business entrusted to his cars in the several Courts of Ohio. — Office with John Bates, 2nd street. M. COLVER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, PERRYSBURG, OHIO, —Office in the East end of Baird House. — Will attend promptly to to all business entrusted to his care. DETER BELL NOTARY PUBLIC

Will promptly attend to the taking of depositions, acknowledgement of deeds, certifying of legal papers and all other business intrusted to his care.

Orrice—In the Court House with Cook, Price & Joh
son.

Nov. 29, 1896—301y

DRIGHT HOWELLS, PHYSICIAN, Bowling Green, Ohio.

R. J. B. S.M.I.T.H.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Edward Greek, Wood County, Obie. All calls will be promptly attended to, both day and

Perrysburg, Ohio.

PERRYSBURG PLANING MILL, and SASH FACTORY. DANIEL LINDSEY, PROPRIETOR. Manufactures to order, and keeps constantly on hand,

a general supply of Poors, Sash, Blinds and Window Shades; Pine, Whitewood and Ash Flooring: Pine and Whitewood Doors.
All kinds of Plasing done to order. Orders promptfilled at Toledo prices, or, in some cases, below them. Perrysburg, May 3, 1860. - if

COMETHING NEW IN GILEAD! DRUG STORE!

A. J. GARDNER & CO. would announce that they have opened up a large and well-selected stock Drugs and Medicines.

Paints and Oils. Glass, Dye Stuffs, Perhancry, Lamps, &c. which has just been purchased in New York, and are warranted rune, and will be sold for Cash as cheap as at any Drug Store on the River.

2.47 Also, all the Patent Medicines of the day.

Dr. A. J. Gardner will give his special attention to the trade.

Gilead, Nov. 15, '60-29tf

WATCHES, CLOCKS, R

W. F. POMEROY,

At PERRYSBURG BANK BUILDING. May 3, '60-1tf A MERICAN LEVER WATCHES:

They are far

SUPERIOR TO THE ENGLISH LEVERS; And are infinitely the

CHEAPEST AND BEST WATCH

Ever manufactured. For sale at W. P. GRISWOLD'S Maumee City, Ohio. 1-46 Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, I shall expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in Perryrburg in said county, on Saturday, Feb. 2th, 1831, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 o'clock p. m. of said GOLD AND SILVER PLATING.

WATCHES and other goods plated with Gold or Siler at the shortest notice. W. P. GRISWOLD, ver at the shortest actice. Maumee City, Ohio.

Вивна со.,

AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE.

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE-STONES, TABLE-TOPS, ETC.

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The Proprietors of this establishment baving had long experience in the Marble Business, will warrent all work executed by them to be in the highest style of art, and to

GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION. Shop directly opposite the residence of C. W. Fester, Main street, Foetsria, Ohio.

The Zerrysburg Fournal.

POETRY IN OLD FOLKS. When have you seen, dear reader, a more contemplative beautiful sentiment, or one that was expressed is more evquisite rhythm and simplicity, than the follow-

ing, from the Musical World: I often think each tottering form That limps along in life's decline, Once bore a heart as young as warm, As full of idle faults as mine! And each has had its dreams of joy, Its own unequalted, pure romance; Commencing when the blushing boy First thrilled at lovely woman's glauce.

And each could tell his tale of youth, Would think its scenes of love evince More passions, more unearthly truth,
Than any tale before or since,
Yes, they could tell of tender lays
At midnight penned in classic shades,
Of days more bright than modern days.

And maids more fair than modern maids. Of whispers in a willing ear; Of kisses on a blushing check; Each kiss, each whisper far too dear Our modern lips to give or speak. Of passions too untimely crossed; Of passions alighted or betrayed— Of kindred spirits early lost, And buds that blossomed but to fade.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and noble bro-And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now. And it thus—is human love
So very light and frail a thing?
And must youth's brightest visions move
Forever on time's restless wing?

Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of bliss,
And all the forms so fair to sight,
Hereafter only come to this?
Then what are all earth's treasurers worth, If we at length must lose them thus-If all we value most on earth Ere long must fade from us?

From the Atlantic Monthly for January. THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL RE-

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, On the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five: Hardly a man is now alive Who remembers that famous day and year. He said to his friend, "If the British march By land or sea from the town to-night, Hang a lastern aloft in the bolfrey-arc Of the North Church-tower, as a signal light-One if by land; two if by sea; And I on the opposite side will be, Ready to ride and spread the slarm Through every Middlesex village and farm, For the country-folk to be up and to arm. Then he said good night and with muffled oar Silently rowed to the Charles own shore, Just as the mion rose above the bay, Where swinging wide at her moorings lay

The Sommersett, British man-of-war: A phantom ship, with each mast and spar Across the moon, like a prison-bar, And a huge black hulk, that was magnified By its own reflection on the tide. Meanwhile, his friend, through alley and street

Wonders and watches with eager ears, Till in the allence around him he hears The muster of men at the barrack-door, The sound of arms, and the tramp of feet, And the measured tread of the groundiers March down to their boats on the shore. Then be climbed to the tower of the Church, To the wooden stairs, with stealthly tread, To the belirey-chamber overhead, And startled the pignons from their perch On the sembre rafters, that round him made

Masses and to ving shapes of shade— Up the light ladder, slender and tall, To the lighest window in the wall, Where he paused to listen and look down A moment on the roofs of the town, And the moonlight flowing over all. Beneath in the church-yard, lay the dead In their night encampment on the bill, Wrapped in silence so deep and still, That he could hear, like a sentinel's treat, The watchful night-wind, as it went Creeping along from ten to tent, And seeming to whisper, "All is well!"

A ment only he feels the spell

Of the place and the hour, and the secret dread Of the lenely belfrey and the dead;

For suddenly all his thoughts are bent On a shadowy something far away, Where the river widens to meet the bay-A line of black that bends and floats. On the rising tide, like a bridge of boats, Meanwhile, impatient to mount and ride, Hooted and spurred with a heavy stride, On the opposite shore walked Paul Revere,

Now be patted his horse's side, Now be gazed on the landscape far and near, Then impetuous stamped the carth, And turned and tightened his saddle girth; But mostly he watched with eager search. The belivey-tower of the old North Church, As it rose above the graves on the hill, Lonely, and spectral, sombre and still. And lo! as he looks on the belircy's hight, A glimmer, and then a gisem of light! He springs to the saddle, the bridle he turns. But lingers and gozes, till full on his sight

A second lump in the belivey burns! A hurry of boofs in a village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,
And beneath from the pebbles, in passing, a spark
Struck out by a steed that flies fearless and fleet;
That was all! And yet, thro' the gloom and the light, The fate of the nation was riding that night

And the spark struck out by that steed, in his flight, Kindled the land toto flame with its heat, It was twelve by the village clock, When he crossed the bridge into Medford town. He heard the crowing of the cock, And the barking of the farmer's dog, And felt the damp of the river fog, That rises when the sun goes down.

It was one by the village clock, When he rode into Lexington. He saw the guilded weather-cock Swim in the moonlight as he passed, Gaze at him with a spectral giare, As if they already stood aghast At the bloody work they would look upon.

It was two by the rillings clock, When he came to the bridge in Concord town. He heard the bleating of the flock. And the twitter of the birds amongs the trees, And he felt the breath of the morning breeze Blowing over the meadows brown.
And one was safe and asleep in his bed
Who at the bridge would be first to fall,
Who that day would be lying dead,
Pierced by a British musket-ball.

You know the rest. In the books you have read How the British regulars fired and fled—
How the farmers gave them ball for ball,
Prom behind each funce and farm-yard wall,
Chasing the red-cats down the lane,
Then crossing the fields to emerge again
Under the trees at the turn of the road, And only passing to fire and load.

So through the night rode Paul Roveres And so through the night went his cry of alarm To every Middlesex village and farm— To every Middlesex village and term—
A cry of defiance, and not of fear—
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo ferever more!
For, born on the night-wind of the pass,
Through all our history, to the last.
In the hour of darkness, and peril and need,
The people will waken and listen and hear
The hurrying hoof-beat of that steed,
And the midnight message of Paul Revers.

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THE COLLISION AT CHARLESTON. Great Excitement at Washington.

[Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gasette.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.

of which no one could venture to predict. and the South Carolina anthorities, and the arrogantly spurged any conference with Vir- dissolved the Union between South Carolina dispatch by the former of a messenger to ginia, though she is the largest slave owner Washington to get further orders from the in the concern. The Northern States acheads of Government are differently regard- cord to Virginia the position, talen's and paed. I think nevertheless, that it is general- triotism so indignantly denied by her rebelly conceded that the Major manifested great lious little confederacy of South Carolina ! forbearance in subduing the sentiments which | There are thousands of true-hearted, conhe must have felt as a military man, and act- servative and patriotic men in South Carolina,

at least so pacifically adjusted, the minds of any renown is termished by the many acts of Union men are greatly inflamed. They cot-cruelly, visited upon the Whigs and Patriots to do all acts whatsoever that rightfully apcede that the persistence of the South Caro-of those days, by citizens of South Carolina pertain to a free and independent Sate. lina suthorities in their present policy must The Tories overran the State in those trying certainly result in bloodshed. The chances times, and well they might, for it is a fact at-

heir resignation to morrow.

sounced that this was his last day and last soldiers of Virginia, Tenness e, Kentucky, speech in the Senate.

Much excitement prevails in Virginia on and when they are to act, he subject of secession, and there is great fivision among the people. A gentleman rom there says the State will probably setede, though the poor people are violently against it, and in his own neighborhood fifty in milies would remove to the West if secession

The wife of Major Anderson arrived in this New York. Last night Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Doubleday, wives of officers at Fort Sampter, arrived by the Southern boat. Mrs. Foster is the daughter of Weir, the artist, and painter of the best national picture we have in the Capitol-the "Embaration of the Pilgrims."

SURPRISING DEVELOPMENTS AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARBORY.

The Springfield Republican learns on in quiry that during the year 1860, there have been removed from the armory in that city, and deposited for safe keeping in other arsenals of the United States, 135,430 Government arms, as follows:

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The Republican continues :

It should be understood that this removal of arms which we now disclose has nothing to do with the distribution which is occasionally made to several States of the quota to which each S are is entitled for its own militia. For that object there have been issued to the States during the year as follows :

But the removal of which we now speak is entirely arbitrary, and at the will of the Sec | coming upon us. In vain does he now proretary of War. He has this power of removal fees a readiness to abandon his "great prinfrom one place of deposit to ano her, in order ciple," he let in the storm under a pretense that the U. S. troops may be more readily and a sham and is now utterly powerless to supplied in case of emergency. No other stay it. If the mad men at the South destroy honest purpose would justify the expense of the workmanship of Washington, Madison such a removal from an arsenal where there and their co-laborers, the hand most guilty is no danger, to points where treason or ne- will be that of the Senator from lilinois, and gro insurrection m ght make them positively the time of despest guilt, when he opened dangerous to the peace of the country ; and Pandoras | ox by introducing the Kansas Ne where, in fact, there were no U. S. troops- brasks bill. Tilk about his efforts to save not even enough to protect them from decay. the Union, when even his brave words spo-What became of the 15,000 deposited in ken at Norfolk are eaten in abject silence, in Charleston, we have already seen.

It will be seen, then, that from the Spring- ed its hight ! field armory alone there have been sent to the points where treason had made its appointments 125,000 muskets; and not one single musket to any U. S. arsenal in a Northern State, except 20,000 in New York. But what change of views on his part. - Sandusky Regof New York? These, like those from Troy, were not to remain in New York, but are sold to the traitors for the paltry sum of \$2 50 each ! If anything was needed to arouse our people to the frightful treachery over which a letter to the Advertiser : "I have now on they have been sleeping, let them ponder on hand a sufficient quantity of iron to make sevthis statement.

to create unnecessary excitements. Last contribution to the cause of freedom." week some hostile intentions upon the arsenal -The valuation for Penusylvania 1860 is were manifested by the people of the neight8 567,049.867—the amount of tax \$147,937.

berhood, but the resolute bear ng of the workfor a new paper about to be started by him, the Becession movement should be saccertainmen prevented an attack. to the Number of the State of the section of the case of

South Carolina Parriotism. [From the Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig.]

The unwented arrogance of the little State er Southern States what they shall do, and in The startling news that the steamer Star attempting to drag them into rebellion against of the West, with reinforcements for Major the Government, has not been considered by

universally expressed, that the first blow had awarded to the members of a partnership ed an ordinance of the people of this State been struck in a war, the extent and duration concern ; and a decent regard for the opin- adopted on the twenty-third day of May, in The negotiations between Major Anderson has never been denied, until South Carolin, hundred and eighty eight, and have thereby

ing the part of benevolence and pracefulness. and she can boast some great and glorious. Notwithstanding affairs are for the moment names in gone-by days. But her revolution-About ten o'clock to-day an unusual bust is well known, that the Tories burned, and pendence of South Carolina. tle was observed on the Southern side of the pillaged, and wantonly destroyed the proper-House, which was occasioned by the recep ty and lives of the Whigs, who fled in every tion of a dispatch by the Mississippi delega- direction before the infurlated mercenaries tion, officially confirming the intelligence of of their own State. They were even more the secession of that State. Very shortly af- rapacious and cruel to their own countrymen ter the arrival of this dispatch, the remaining than were the British soldiers. The descenmembers of the Mississippi representation left | dants of these plundering tories, are now leadthe hall, and did not reappear during the ing off in this Secession movement; and we sst of the day. They will probably tender of the border States, who recoilect the spirit of their "illustrious predecessors," don't wish In the Senate, Mr. Davis delivered a speech to be led by them, or dictated to, as our dun severe terms, and denounced the doctrine ancient renown of the tory sires. But they York: of coercion with strong emphasis. He ans are not the people to say to the patriots and and other gallant States what they are to do,

Mr. Douglas' Position.

[From the New York Tribune, Dec. 24.] Mr. Douglas has hitherto been considered a man of pluck. People who could not claim States of the Union. for him any other moral quality, who admitted that his word could not be relied on, that sity on Tuesday, and left this morning for even to his staumchest friends, still declared the skill of our best physicians, has become so with a limitation that he had courage and persistence. But now he has himself destrayed urday, he said, what he had said before in private, that "in view of the dangers which threaten the Republic with disunion, revolution and civil war, he was prepared to act upon the matters in controversy without any regard to his previous action, and as if he ha never made a speech or given a vote upon

ed courage all frightened out of him. His talk about enforcing the Constitution all sttenced! Why, a chicken would show more firms as and more manhood than this boasted champion of Popular Sovereign y In flannel and the nock. Use inwardly some comparison with him, who does not admire Rheit and Yang y, and every other disunion. prostration be great, use both together. This ist who is ready to stand by his words? A 135,490 brave trai or is better than a cowardly and ple, and if used in the earlier stages of the skulking demagozue.

DOUGLAS SAVING THE UNION.

The Hancock Courier says : " Nogentleman in in the Union has done more, and gone farther, in his efforts to adjust the vital differences between the Southern fire-enters and Northern abolitionists than Julge Douglas."

Before there was any difficulty and when both sections were at peace, when no man in the North or in the Sou h petitioned for it or in any form asked it, Stephen A. Douglas, 150 as the prime leader, effected the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and thus let in all the More than any other man living is Dougla-2,499 responsible for all the ills we now have of disurion and strife, and all that we fear as when the storm of his own raising has reach-Our friend of the Courier should turn back

> present events. Many a forgotten lesson can thus be learned which will lead to a radicle A LIBERAL OFFER -E. B. Ward, the well

known " steamboat man," of Detroit, says in en hundred heavy cannon and twenty thousand stand of rifles. I will seil the whole of -Harper's Ferry is being fortified with it to the State of Michigan or the United States

> ed, and to be called 'The Crisis,"

PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, CHARLESTON, S. C., December 24, 1980. of South Carolina, in dictating to all the oth- By his Excellency FRANCIS W. PICKENS Governor and commander-in-oblef in and over the State of South Carolina.

Whereas the good people of this State, in Anderson, had been fired upon by the South the other States, in all its enormity. The convention assembled, by an ordinance unan-Darolina authorities, and driven from the message of her Governor was an insult to imously adopted and ratified on the twentyharbor of Charleston, created a profound ex- every State South of Mason and Dixon's etb day o December in the year of our Lord citement here, and the opinion was almost Line. Common deference has always been one thousand eight hundred and sixty, repealions of the largest stockholder in a concern, the year of our Lord one thousand seven and other States, under the name of the Uni-

ted States of America: I, therefore, as Governor and commanderin-chief in and over the State of South Carolins, by virtue of authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim to the world that this Sate is as she has a right to be, a separate, soverelgn, free and ladependent State ; and as such, has a right to levy war, con lude peace, negotiate treaties, leagues, or covenants, and

Given under my hand and the seal of the Sate, at Charleston, this twenty-fourth day of arrangement have long been slight enough, tested by history that there were more Tories of December, in the year of our Lord one and daily occurrences are rendering them still in South Carolina than in the other twelve thou and eight hundred and sixty, and in the States of the Union ! In South Carolina it eighty-fifth year of the sovereignty and indi-

F. W. PICKENS.

No Explanation Wanted. The friends of secession give the most ifectual answer to those who clamor for sone naw manifeste from Mr. Lincoln. They openly declare that anything that he could my would do no good. Thus Hon. Henry W. Hilliard of Alabama, lately a Bell and Everett man, supporting "the Constitution, the Union soth brilliant and bitter, in which he animad- ty in this crisis. The vile leaders in this re- and the Enforcement of the laws," writes as serted upon the course of the Administration bellion in South Carolina, are worthy of the follows to Mr. Belmont and others of New

It is not any apprehension of aggressive action on the part of the incoming Administration which arouses the Southern people to restaunce, but it is the demonstration which Lincola's election by such overwhelming majoristes affords of the supremacy of a sentiment hosile to Slavery in the non-slaveholding

DIPTHERIA AND ITS CURE.-This singular he had no principles, that he was unfaithful disease which has thus far seemed to baffle previlent, and has been so generally fatal that any sugges ion in regard to its cure will even this last relic of his pressige. Terrified bardly prove uninteresting. Its causes are by the Southern furs and clamor, he finally not known, and therefore the treatment has declares himself in favor of restoring the Mis- heretofore been merely experimental; but out line! In the Senate Committee on Sat its pathogonomic symptoms are so diversified and dissimilar, that in many instances the throat of the patient closes and he dies before is disease has been discovered. In the early stages of the complaint, which is always ecompanied by a soreness and swelling of the throat, let the patient use a simple solution of salt and water, as a gargle every fifteen minutes. At the same time, moisten a There is the last of Douglas! His boast- piece of flamel with a solution of the same kind, made warm as the patient can bear it, and bind it round the throat, renewing it as often at the gargle is administered, and in the meantime sprinkling fine salt between the tomo or stimulant, either separately or if the treatment, as may be seen, is extremely simdisease, will effect a complete cure .-- [Pitts-

-The Massissip t Convention has passed an Ordinance of Secession, 84 to 15. -Hon. Lyman Trumbull has been re-elected United States States by the Illinois leg-

is ature. - Mr Cowan, Republican, has been elect-United States Sepator for Pensylvania. -The statement of the N. Y. Hereld, that, Major Anderson has written that he needs no

reinforcements, is without foundation. -Senator Mason, of Virginia, a lvises that State to secode for hwith. This is an old notion, both of Mr. Mason and his colleague, Mr. Hunter. -The New York State loan for \$1,200,-

000 of 7 per cent, stock has been taken at an average premium of about one and a quarter per cent. Four millions were bid. -Of the thir y three Governors of the different States, sixteen are Democrats, sixteen are Republicans, and one American-Gov.

Hicks, of Maryland. -The first act of he coming seraion of the Tennessee Leg slature, the secession journals say, will probably be to instruct Hon. Andrew

olanson to resign. -Iba Washington Star says that Charleson his only about forty days' provisions for the present population on band. These provisions came from Tennessee; but payment has not yet been made for them, not inviting

of new supplies. -The President rem ins firm in carrying and review the past and in its light look at out the new and vigorous policy which has been adopted. He said recently, in reply to the suggestion of apprehended difficulty in inaugurating Mr. Lincoln, "If I live till the 4th of March, I will ride to the Capitol with Old

Abe, whether I am assassinated or not " -It is stated that wi hin two days after the delivery of his great Union speech, Senator Johnson of Tennessee received one hundred and sixty-three letters of approval from Maryland and Virginia.

-The Na ional Intelligencer suggests, as ordnance and soldiery. It is eaid that Bar- on twenty years' time, if they will use it in a quiet mode of letting the South feel the inbour the Superintendant of the Armory there | making guns for the maintenance of, and in conveniences of independence, that Congress the same who was in command during the obedience to, the present constitution and space a bill repealing the Acta making the John Brown raid, strongly advised this course laws of this country; and rather than have ports of seceding States ports of entry This while Boteler, the Representatives of the district, was much opposed to it, as it calculated corruption, I would make it an unconditional of collecting the revenue, and would render vessels from abroad entering there, liable to seizure. It thinks this course might safely

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